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The Carmel Pine Cone

Our Policy to Help China, Assist Japan

By CARLOS DRAKE

A number of Carmelites who heard Admiral Yarnell's talk last week were surprised to hear him state that the United States was still sending an enormous quantity of scrap metal to Japan for use as war materials.

Many have had the impression that this export was cut out on Oct. 16.

But apparently all that was stopped on Oct. 16 were certain items in the category of scrap iron which, as Admiral Yarnell explained, the Japanese did not particularly need.

Steel rails, for example, do not fall in the category of scrap iron. Japan is still receiving plenty of them.

That we should be raising funds to help conditions in China brought about by the use of the very materials we are sending Japan just doesn't make sense, according to Admiral Yarnell.

After his talk the Admiral was asked whether Congress or the President could put an end to this situation, and he replied that the President had full authority to stop it at once.

"Then, on that point, the President has been seriously at fault!" exclaimed Herbert Heron who had been an ardent supporter of Roosevelt during the campaign.

"That", replied Admiral Yarnell, "is a matter of opinion."

It is true that President Roosevelt could stop all sales of United States war materials to the Japanese without waiting for Congressional approval, but there are various reasons why he has avoided the issue. Investigation of these reasons would be instructive for anyone interested, and, perhaps, disillusioning.

For there are two schools of thought in this country regarding the grave Asiatic question. One school would like to see us pursue our present policy of playing with all sides. The other would have us risk war in the endeavor to close Pandora's Box which the United States opened in Japan almost a century ago, to help the Chinese drive out of Manchuria the Japanese who took it from the Russians in 1904 with our approval.

Milhaud In Recital This Sunday Eve.

France's famous composer, Darius Milhaud, will give the same program on Sunday night in Sunset School auditorium as was presented in San Francisco by the International Artists series. And judging from the reviews accorded the city performance, Carmel is in for a treat.

Poems will be spoken by Mme. Madeleine Milhaud. Milhaud compositions, including the popular "Scaramouche" will be played at one and two pianos by himself and Jean Leduc.

Lecture—"The Spirit of French

(Continued on page 3)

Argentinita Opens Music Society Season Sat., Dec. 7

The Carmel Music Society's Fourteenth Annual Season will open with one of its most brilliant programs on Saturday evening, December 7, in the Sunset School Auditorium. Argentinita, that "combination of quicksilver and lightning, a miracle of brains and blood", with her Spanish Ensemble, is the featured artist. Pilar Lopez, premiere danseuse, Federico Rey, premier danseur, Rogelio Machado, pianist, and Carlos Montoya, guitarist, make the ensemble.

Last summer found Argentinita revisiting Buenos Aires to dance an extensive engagement, followed by a long tour. All of the material which has gone into the exotic dancer's programs was gathered by her personally from Spain and South America. Many of the gypsy dances, which are a major feature of her presentations, were designed after she had lived among these peregrinating peoples for months, absorbing not only their intricate dance rhythms but their philosophy of life.

Argentinita's exciting program is as follows:

Sequidillas (Albeniz), Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey; Dance IX, a stylized treatment of authentic Spanish dances (Granados), Argentinita; Bolero, 18th century dance of Spain (popular), Federico Rey; Malaguena, (Morales), Argentinita; Segovianos (Gambao), Argentinita, Lopez, Rey; (two young girls on their way to church meet a young lad in the square). Aires Espanoles (guitar solo, popular), Carlos Montoya;

Five Variations of "El Vito", old Spanish dance (Infante), Pilar Lopez; Selections from "The Three-Cornered Hat" (De Falla), Argentinita, Federico Rey (the mayor makes love to the miller's wife); Group Basque Dance (arr. by E. J.

(Continued on page 12)

Silva--Lewis Wedding Sunday

On Sunday afternoon William P. Silva and Mrs. Ruth Hanford Lewis will be married at the Silva home. The ceremony will be quiet and only members of the family and a few lifelong friends will be present.

Mr. Silva, concerning whose latest prize-winning painting there was an article in last week's Pine Cone, is a long time and extremely well known member of the group of truly working artists in Carmel.

Mrs. Lewis has lived here for the past 11 years, and was previously a teacher in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, lecturing on the history of modern music and instructing in piano and voice.

Adding to the pleasantness of the occasion is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Silva, son and daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, are here from Cleveland and will attend the wedding. They will remain here till spring, in fact, and are planning to locate permanently among us as soon as possible.

Countess of Balfour Fund Program Next Wednesday

"Much entertainment for only a little money spent in a great cause", is the keynote of the sponsors and contributing talent in the giant British relief benefit at Sunset Auditorium on Wednesday night, Dec. 4.

Seldom has such a large amount of local stage ability been welded into a program so happily designed to delight the eye and ear. To be highly entertained and at the same time do one's bit is proving to be an appeal that is promising a great gathering from all over the Peninsula. Tickets at 50 cents to $1 are on sale at Lial's Music Shop on Dolores street.

"Old English Gardens in Verse, Song and Dance" is the theme, and the proceeds go to the Countess of Balfour Fund for British Red Cross because her friends here have heard from her of the great need of relief for the women and children bombed out of London.

George Marion has written the continuity, and his stirring prologue is said to "come from the heart out", for he knows and loves his England from repeated long residence there. Franklin Dixon is developing English garden settings of exceptional beauty. The program follows:

Introduction:—(1) Slides of English countryside and gardens, photographed by E. Whitney White; (2) Men's Chorus: "There Will Always be an England", John Burr, Reu Manhire and chorus.

Garden Scene:—Prologue, written by George Marion; Chapters from "The Secret Garden": (1) Glory in the Garden, by Kipling; (2) Irish Scene: Nurse Nora, Celia B. Seymour; Gardener, Dr. W. B. Williams. (3) Children's Dances: (a) Highland Fling—June Delight II, Patsy Canoles; (b) Folk Dance—Deanne Lewis, Bobby Brown. (4) Scene IV, Act III of Richard II: Flavia Flavin, Ted Kuster, Ernestine Morehead and supporting cast; (5) Shakespearean Songs—sung by Grace Howden; (6) Henry VIII Dance—Anne Whitney Rudderow, Mary Riley, Mary Jean Stirling, Gloria Hellam.

Intermission.

Old English Music.

(7) Raggle Taggle Gypsies; (8) Gypsy Songs—played by Mrs. Alberta Metcalf, violin; Solo—John Burr; (10) Sixteenth Century Music: Waits (strolling minstrels)—Adeline Mignano and Robert Pearson, first violins; Grace Knowles, viola, and Jean Crouch, cello. (11) "It Was a Lover and His Lass", duet by Anne Barrows and Rachel Morton; (12) Aria — Rachel Morton; (14) The Wicked Giant (Oscar Wilde)—read by Lucien Scott, accompanied by David Marrs; (15) Christmas Carols.

The Strange Case Of Sade Latham

Perhaps our village is witnessing the opening chapter of a real life mystery novel—in the strange case of Sade Latham. Like the little English villages so dear to writers of thrillers, Carmel buzzed this week with conjecture over her death. But though the Herald and the San Francisco papers have carried stories about it, it is still not beyond the gossip stage.

The district attorney's office is investigating. Carmel police are assisting. But as yet nothing definite has been brought to light.

Early on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 17, Sade went home from her famous little restaurant suffering from what appeared to be acute indigestion. She asked her husband, Milton Latham, popular archiect and golfer, to call a doctor. As there was no telephone in their home Milt had to leave her, and called in Dr. Mast Wolfson of Monterey. But before the doctor arrived Sade was dead.

Death had been so rapid and so unexpected that Dr. Wolfson felt that an examination should be held to discover if it had been due to poison. And this examination revealed the presence of traces of arsenic in her system. It has not been established, however, that the poison was in a quantity sufficient to cause death.

This is really all the news there is about it at the present time. Investigation is continuing, and speculation goes on. Theories about the case range from murder to coincidence.

Suicide appears to be out of the question. Sade was not the sort to commit suicide, without some tremendous reason. And no such reason is apparent. She had recently had a physical examination and had been found to be well. She had brought her business through lean years into the better times of today. And Sade loved life. There is just nothing to support any such theory.

Accidental poisoning is perhaps more plausible. And the presence of arsenic in her system may be explained in many ways. Numerous patent medicines contain arsenic, and its effect is, to a certain tain extent cumulative. Moreover Sade was a veteran of the stage of a day when minor amounts of that poison were considered a great aid to the complexion. Stage beauties did take preparations containing it for this purpose, and the habits of early life often continue on.

But lurking in the background is still the thought of foul play.

(Continued on page 3)

Police Caught Four Jury Indicts Five

Chief of Police Roy Fraties and Officers Leslie Overhulse and John Van Epps dashed up to San Francisco on Tuesday to testify before the Federal Grand Jury in the case of the two army sergeants and two peninsula civilians arrested in connection with the theft and attempted sale of government ammunition. When they returned the prisoners had been indicted, as had a fifth person caught up in the case. And we can imagine them looking into their game bag, finding five birds instead of four, and musing, "Now how did that get there?

The fifth person indicted was Ross Covington, secretary of a gun club in this district, who was said to have had a case of the stolen 22 caliber ammunition in his possession. Mr. Covington has not been arrested, but was summoned to appear with the other four men today to answer to the indictment. Attorney Ralph Marron is representing the accused men.

The four arrested when the case first broke are: Sergeants Gerald Fetzer and Jack Payne of the 11th Cavalry, Ermal E. Smith of Pacific Grove, and Everett Heisinger of Carmel.

REGRETTABLE

Murder is an ugly word. It is heard much too frequently these days. When applied to individual rather than to mass cases, such as in war, it becomes uglier still. And there is a danger of using it prematurely, often mistakenly, in suspicious cases, when nothing is proved.

The strange case of Sade Latham which everyone is talking about right now, is a mystery story, certainly, but not necessarily a murder story. And to speak of it as a murder case is wrong, is shameful, indecent. It is an unjustifiable explanation of what was in all probability an unfortunate death due to natural causes.

Success of Red Cross Roll Call Seems Certain

There was a sure air of confidence among Red Cross workers for the annual Roll Call, when your reporter dropped in yesterday at an informal conference at headquarters. "From reports to date," Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel chapter ,said, "it looks as if we surely would reach and pass our objectives of $6000 and 1500 members."

"I think so, too," agreed Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, chairman of the Roll Call, "but we are still 238 members short, and most of the big contributions are in. That means that we must have over 200 more dollar memberships. I think we can get them, but not if we miss many possible givers."

"We won't miss many," said Mrs. Webster Street. "Our field workers have been unusually thorogh and devoted. They haven't missed many houses. In some cases they have gone back again and again, when people were out. But I know that in a few instances contacts have not been made; so I hope anyone in Carmel who has been missed will come in voluntarily and take out a membership. We close the trailer office on Ocean avenue Saturday night of this week, but we shall keep the rolls open for anyone who has not joined. We need every possible member; and every potential member, who has not yet joined, needs the satisfaction of belonging to the Red Cross."

"What about the army families?" Dr. Taubles asked. "Many of them are new in Carmel, and they have a regular plan of contributing, through the army, to welfare organizations. Do they understand that the Carmel Red Cross is the only relief organization in this community, and that it needs their help for this work?"

"I must say that the army people have been most generous," said Mrs. Trevvett, "We have about 100 army memberships, and the wives of the officers themselves have done fine service in bringing them in. We appreciate the way the army people, living temporarily in Carmel, have made it their home in a special way, by supporting the Carmel Red Cross."

"Have all the outlying sections been covered completely?" asked Mrs. Earnest Moorehouse.

"All but the area down the Coast," answered Mrs. Trevvett. "We have been unable to find a leader in that area, this year; but we have sent out letters and hope to get some memberships. Another year we must find someone down there to organize personal solicitation, for I think everyone should have an opportunity to join the Red Cross."

Dr. Taubles echoed the sentiment of the whole group when he said, "I must say I never took part in a drive in which the task of collecting funds was more pleasant than it has been in this Roll Call. Everywhere we have been met with kindness and generosity. Once more Carmel is going over the top, I feel sure, before the year is up, we shall again head the whole Pacific area in exceeding our quotas in money, memberships, garment and surgical dressings contributions."

NOTICE

"Our State Government", the instructive feature by Commissioner Geo. R. Reilly, of the State Board of Equalization, has been mislaid in the editorial office. We regret that this has happened, and are sorry to disappoint our readers, but promise them that it will be resumed next week.

None Genuine Without "The Salvation Army" Signature

Carmel residents will be waited upon next week by a Salvation Army worker selling the Christmas issue of the War Cry, a 30-page magazine style edition done in colors.

The selling of this special issue has to be done early to give the Salvationists ample time for their regular program of Yuletide activities. Lewis J. Coats, who handles pickups for the army in Carmel, will be delegated to this particular task. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that no other male workers of the Salvation Army are ever sent into Carmel to receive free-will offerings. Major Pitt makes this statement in response to reports that men, in uniform similar to the "Army's" have often been seen "passing the tambourine."

Such a man has been in Carmel recently—has, in fact, been in The Pine Cone office. And while his uniform is almost identical with that of the genuine workers it may be noted that the words "The Salvation Army" are not on his hat band. He is not a representative of the Salvation Army and the money you lay on his tambourine won't got into that organization's welfare fund.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

GOLF AND TENNIS—

Plans for interscholastic golf and tennis matches have been completed by the high schools of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, Athletic Director John Dobson of the Carmel High School disclosed today.

Carmel High tennis, under the direction of David Marrs, musician, mathematician and keen student of the net game, has its baptism on March 15, when the local players meet Monterey on the bay cities courts. The following week Carmel will play host to Watsonville, and on April 5 the Marrsmen will tackle Pacific Grove on the Breakers' courts. Following Easter vacation Carmel will play two more team matches away from home; one in Salinas on April 16, an dthe other in Santa Cruz on May 3. On May 10 the C. C. A. L. singles championships will be decided at Pacific Grove, and on May 17 the doubles championships matches will be played at Salinas. The California State tennis tournament will wind up the season on May 24.

Coach Marrs has at least one player of championship caliber in George Gossler, but the following boys may also reach the heights: Louis Levinson, Jim Greenan, Hugh Gottfried, Jim Kelsey, Milton Thompson, Bob Kelsey and Jack Matteson.

Mr. Hobson has not sent out the call for golf enthusiasts yet, but a schedule has been drawn up for Carmels' participation in the Coast Counties League with the championship matches to be played off on May 24 and May 31.

* * *

LANDSCAPING STARTED—

Clinging to the unfamiliar adobe, wood, and stone columns of the new Carmel High School as lovingly as they ever did to the grim castle walls of Europe are now many varieties of ivy.

Credit for this first step in adding to the attractiveness of the grounds of the high school is given to Mrs. Todd, prominent garden planner of Carmel. The ivy includes both domestic and foreign groups, with the outstanding exception of poison ivy.

* * *

THE ANNUAL STEPS ALONG—

Members of the Carmel High School yearbook staff are working diligently on the still unnamed annual. Dummies have reached completion and will soon be sent to printers, lithographers and engravers for bids. Shop owners have been approached as to their willingness to contribute to the annual as sponsors. Their response has indeed been appreciated.

Subscriptions to the annual will go on sale to the Carmel Associated Students after the Christmas vacation and it has been estimated that over 80 per cent of the students will respond to the subscription roll call.

* * *

Sections 1, 2, and 4 of Ordinance No. 1 of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Carmel High School, providing penalties for tardiness, cutting, etc., were passed on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Sections 3 and 5 were defeated.

The Federal government proposes to spend $1,000,000 to convert Mather Field at Sacramento into a modern training school for air pilots.

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The Strange Case of Sade Latham

(Continued from page 1)

Years ago Sade once suspected an attempt on her life by a discharged cook. That was when she had her old restaurant, on the other side of Ocean avenue. And people do have enemies — even people as popular as Sade.

Yet it is her background that gives the story such prominence. Once the toast of New York, a friend of many celebrities of stage and screen, a person written up in newspapers from coast to coast. Happily married for years to a man himself popular and well known, member of an old California family.

They tell of trouble with employes, but nothing definite has been established in that quarter. They suggest old jealousies, old enmities, but no one has brought to light anything tangible to work on there. There is, in fact, nothing that one can be sure of—not even that there has been foul play.

But the investigation goes on. We have only had the first chapter and whether there is more to be written in the Strange Case of Sade Latham depends upon what evidence is brought to light in the coming days.

GRACE HOWDEN GIVES DELIGHTFUL TEA—

Mrs. Grace C. Howden gave a tea yesterday afternoon in her lovely home in Carmel Woods. It was in honor of Anna Grant Dall and her two nieces, the Eggert twins, Mary Isabelle and Elizabeth Jean, who have been touring the United States with friends and have stopped here before returning to their home in Seattle.

WILL REVIEW "PLAYS AT 8:30"

Lucian Scott will review two of Noel Coward's "Plays at Eight Thirty" in the Library at Sunset School on Monday evening at 7:30. Admission is free.

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NOTICE!

The Church of Christ meets each Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the "House of the Four Winds", Monterey. All old members please come. Visitors cordially invited. Evangelist Billy G. Yount, Salinas, is the speaker. If interested further, write Box 354, Carmel.

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MADELEINE AND DARIUS MILHAUD . . . . Sunset Auditorium

Milhaud Recital at Sunset on Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

(poems interpreted by Madeleine Milhaud).

Piano Music—(a) Three Printemps, (b) Three Saudades do Brazil, (c) L'Album de Mme. Bovary—Darius Milhaud. 1, Emma; 2, Pastorale; 3, Tristesse; 4, Chanson; 5, Reverie; 6, Le Tilbury; 7, Romance; 8, Jeu; 9, Autographe; 10, La Saint Hubert; 11, Soupir; 12, Dans les Bois; 13, Promenade; 14, Pensee; 15, Chagrin; 16, Barcarole; 17, Dernier Feuillet.

Scaramouche (1) Vif—II) (Lent III) Brazi Leira (Darius Milhaud) —played by the composer and Jean Leduc.

Patrons and patronesses for this unusual lecture demonstration duo piano recital are:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shepard, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Frances Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Trevvett, Noel Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Frank Wickman, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Miss Flavia Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barclay, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Colonel and Mrs. N. G. Cheynoweth, Mrs. Chester C. Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Work, Mrs. James C. Greenan, Mrs. James Parke, Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto, Mrs. Clyde Dyke, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Interesting item, Sunday's Examiner, Nov. 24.—Pierre Monteux has chosen for his first Memorial Opera House concerts, works by bay region visitor composers which include "Ballade" by Darius Milhaud, and also "Cortege Funebre", Darius Milhaud's latest full orchestra symphony which had its world premier last month when the composer was guest conductor for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at their Bi-Centennial in Chicago.

Presented by Kit Whitman, Darius Milhaud will be the house guest of Mrs. F. A. Ingalls in Pebble Beach. Tickets are on sale at the Carmel Art Institute, corner of Ocean and Lincoln (upstairs), telephone 1222 and 618. Also, Lial's Music Stores in Monterey and Carmel—telephones 333, Monterey; 314, Carmel. Prices, 83c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2, including tax. Students 83c. (Good student tickets).

TOWN HALL GROUP WILL DISCUSS JAPAN PROBLEMS—

Room for at least three separate opinions has been found on the topic "Must America and Japan Clash" to be discussed by the "America's Town Meeting of the Air" on next Thursday evening. Speaking at New York City will be Robert Aura Smith of the staff of the New York Times, recently returned from eight years in the Orient as reporter for the Times, who would have us embargo Japan at once, believing that this would settle the question permanently.

A cautious policy will be advocated by Dr. Brooks Emeny of Cleveland College, who will contend that we should avoid war in the Far East, by avoiding things that would lead to war.

Agreeing on some points with each, Dr. William Crane Johnstone, of George Washington University reaches a different solution in advocating an alliance with our friends in the Pacific. In this category he places Australia, China, New Zealand, and possibly Russia.

In Carmel interest in the Town Hall program centers in the listening group which meets for dinner at 6:00 at Steve Patterson's, with a fine new radio to bring the program in and time for further discussion of the topic after the broadcast. D. C. Lockwood is in charge of the program for the Carmel Adult School.

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Rotary Club Hears Lockheed Official

California's aircraft industry, centering its energies on the swift production of airplanes for national defense, is at the same time paving the way for future progress of commercial aviation in this state.

Such was the message brought to the Monterey Rotary Club last Thursday by John E. Canaday, public relations manager of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, who revealed that the state's airplane manufacturers now employ more than 60,000

Pointing out that the industry plays a vital role in the economic prosperity of all California, Canaday, a member and past secretary of Los Angeles Rotary, described how the industry is coping with the problems of employment and production brought about by its recent tremendous expansion.

"Ten years ago," he said, "the industry employed less than 2000 men and its payrolls were small and uncertain. The chief asset of the unimpressive balance sheet of the industry was the vision and courage and creative genius of the men who pioneered it and staked their fortunes on its future.

"Today, aircraft manufacturing is firmly rooted in California soil. We have here the physical facilities, trained personnel and ideal weather conditions for production and test flying and we believe that California will continue as the hub of the world's aircraft production."

Council Held Meet Without Our Help

It's a little late to tell about it now, but a week ago the council had a meeting. It wasn't a very important meeting, for The Pine Cone and Cymbal weren't represented there, and what could the city fathers accomplish without their invaluable assistance?

Conrad Imelman's picture puzzle, the one about dividing long slim lots into short fat ones, was considered and given up. It was decided that for the sake of precedent it would be better to leave the lots the way they are and have Conrad design his buildings to suit them.

Fire Chief Leidig was authorized to enter into a "mutual assistance pact" with the Monterey Fire Department, whereby our apparatus would go over the hill in an emergency without waiting for permission from the fire chief or fire commissioner. They'll do the same for us.

There was some minor business, but with the power of the press absent nothing really important could happen. Or could it?

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T-BONES & PORTERHOUSE 39c lb.
SIRLOIN—cut any thickness..29c lb.
French Style
RUMP ROAST.....25c lb.
Pork Steaks..... lb. 25c
FRESH OYSTERS Large, for Frying
Shoulder
LAMB ROAST.....15c lb.
Sweet Pickled
HAMS, any size.....17c lb.
FILLET of ROCK COD.....19c lb.
Salmon - Halibut - Fillet Sole - Fresh Crabs

OUR ARMY

32nd Infantry to Camp Clayton

To the 32nd Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. Franklin C. Seibert, went the honor of being the first unit to move from Camp Ord into the new barracks at Clayton.

The regiment started its move yesterday and will complete it today, and will be followed on Monday by the 76th Field Artillery, now quartered in a tent camp near the Clayton barracks.

All units of the 7th Division and attached troops will be moved into the new big cantonment by Christmas, according to Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding general.

Meantime, the tent camp at Ord is being readied for the 147th Field Artillery, North Dakota National Guard, and the 102nd Radio Intelligence, California National Guard of Sacramento, who are due to arrive here December 6 for one year's training.

Work on the new buildings at Clayton is being continued and bids were advertised yesterday for an additional $1,500,000 in construction, which will bring the cost of the fort to more than $10,000,000.

Gen. Wilson to Lead Third Army Corps

Command of the newly-created Third Army Corps, with headquarters at Fort Ord, will go to Major Walter K. Wilson ,recently of the harbor defenses of Manila, Philippine Islands, the War Department announced this week.

The Third Corps is a tactical subdivision of the Fourth Army—the Army of the West—and consists of both the 7th Division, Fort Ord, and the 40th Division, National Guard, soon to be mobilized at Camp San Luis Obispo.

General Wilson is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and had been assigned to temporary duty in San Francisco. He was graduated from West Point in 1902 and is holder of the Distinguished Service Medal earned during the World War.

Fort Ord Variety Show To Go On Air Sunday

Army folks! Tune in Sunday afternoon and you'll hear soldiers of Fort Ord in what is probably the first regularly scheduled military variety show on the air.

Sponsored by Radio Station KDON and to be broadcast over 56 western stations of the Mutual-Don Lee network, the program will be heard from 4 to 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

It will be rebroadcast from 7 to 7:30 o'clock over station KFRC in San Francisco. The program will feature a 90-voice Fort Ord choir under the direction of Private James Lightner; the 17th Infantry orchestra of 18 pieces, and a 16-voice Negro a cappella choir from the Presidio.

"Salute to a Recruit", an original song written by Private Gene Ellis, Co. F, 17th Infantry, will also be heard for the first time on the air.

ON LEAVE FROM L. A.—

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred L. Eldridge and daughter, Lynne, of Los Angeles, have taken a house at Ninth and Carmelo. Lieut. Eldridge is on leave from the Los Angeles Times where he is general reporter and staff writer, and is assigned to the public relations department at Fort Ord. Lynne, who is seven years old, enrolled in the second grade here this week. Mrs. Eldridge's mother, Mrs. D. E. Van Loan of Modoc county, in the northern part of the state, arrived the first of the week to help her daughter and son-in-law get established in their new home.

* * *

Mrs. G. R. Scithers was a luncheon hostess to a group of friends (today) at 1 o'clock at her home at 11th and Camino Real.

* * *

Mrs. T. L. Harrold and daughter Sally are driving south today to make their new home in San Diego. Capt. Harrold left with the Eleventh Cavalry two weeks ago and is now stationed at Seeley, Calif. Mrs. Harrold is well known in both army and civilian groups on the peninsula, having served as president of the Presidio Women's Club and as Emily Harrold has played leading roles in several of the Playhouse productions.

* * *

Major Frank Dorn was host at a cocktail party Monday evening at his Presidio quarters. Twenty guests are invited for the occasion.

Captain and Mrs. J. W. Stilwell arrived in Carmel this week and will be the guests of General and Mrs. J. W. Stilwell until their house is ready for occupancy, Captain Stilwell is now assigned to Fort Ord and comes from Fort Benning, Georgia.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Augur and son Buddy and Major Alexander George departed from the Presidio Tuesday for their new post at Fort Riley, Kans. Mrs. George and children are planning to leave for their new home in about a week.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Philip H. Draper entertained with a cocktail party and buffet supper Wednesday evening at their home on Bayview avenue as a farewell for Mrs. T. L. Harrold, who is moving to San Diego.

* * *

Mrs. William A. Bradley and two daughters, Mary K. and Frances and her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Hunt, left Thursday for Seeley, Calif., to join Captain Bradley who preceded them south with the 11th Cavalry two weeks ago. Mrs. Hunt arrived from Brackettville, Tex., several days ago and has been with her daughter at the Presidio.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. Horace M. Witbeck and baby daughter are now comfortably settled in Carmel on Lincoln near Ocean, having been transferred from Schofield Barracks, T. H. Lt. Witbeck is with the 13th Engineers.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Inman and children, Richard and Marilyn, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in southern California, returning to their home on Carmelo Sunday night. They visited with relatives in Glendale and Long Beach.

* * *

Miss Emily Woodruff of Columbus, Ga., is a visitor here for a couple of weeks as guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Philip H. Draper.

* * *

Thanksgiving guests of Captain and Mrs. T. L. Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeVry of San Mateo, Calif. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. DeVry are sisters.

On the statistical side. There were 134 Federal employes in 1792 and 126 in the year 1802. And now we have over 1,023,341. National growth—or something.

OPERA BALLET COMING FOR PENINSULA "SEASON"

Army and civilian concert enthusiasts are joining forces in Monterey Peninsula communities to make possible next month a two-night "season" of ballet.

The San Francisco Opera Ballet, major American dance company, has agreed to bring the entire company of 35 dancers here and present its two big productions, "Coppelia", and "Swan Lake", which scored tremendous successes in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House this season and last.

"Coppelia", the three-act Delibes ballet, will be presented Thursday, Dec. 12 and the "Swan Lake" production, presented in America for the first time in its full four-acts, will be given Saturday evening, Dec. 14. Janet Reed, prima ballerina, Jacqueline Martin, a principle dancer ,and Lew Christensen, premier danseur, will be featured.

Committees from Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove will be announced this week. The ballets will be presented in the Pacific Grove high school auditorium and proceeds will go to the Monterey Peninsula Army and Navy Recreation Center (Old Pacific House).

Tickets will go on sale Monday at Abinante's Music Store in Monterey.

FIRE CHIEF AT FORT ORD—

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for Fire Chief and Assistant Fire Chief for filling vacancies at Camp McQuaide, Fort Ord, March Field, San Luis Obispo and Salinas, Calif., at salaries ranging from $2000 to $3500 a year, and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications in the State of California.

The necessary forms and complete information regarding these examinations may be secured from the secretary, board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office in the State of California; or from the Manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, Calif., with whom applications may be filed on or before Dec. 3.

During the first eight months of 1940 there were 20,640 traffic deaths in the United States, an increase of 7 per cent over the same period last year, reports the California State Automobile Association.

29c lb.
Now we've got that gooder CANDY made by
AWFUL FRESH MacFARLANE
Chocolate Chews, Creams Mixed—
or All One Kind.
Paper Bag Special—
3½ lbs. for $1.00
FORTIER'S
Cut Rate Drugs

NOW PLAYING
FREDDY MARTIN
ORCHESTRA
Gala Return to the Mural Room!
FEATURING
EDDIE STONE
and JACK FINA
Hotel
ST. FRANCIS
SAN FRANCISCO

WE ARE THE ONLY BEAUTY SALON IN CARMEL FEATURING THE
HEATLESS PERMANENT WAVE
§
El Paseo Beauty Studio
Dolores and Seventh St. Phone Carmel 120-W

BIG GAME NIGHT PARTY
SATURDAY EVENING
DINNER and DANCING
TWO ORCHESTRAS
Main Dining Room and Bali Room
Important to Make Reservations Early—
Telephone Monterey 3111
Dinner and Dancing - - - $2.50
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HOTEL DEL MONTE

WELLS
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PACIFIC GROVE

Christmas
From a Feminine Viewpoint
Means

Stretching your Christmas Budget as far as possible without loss of Quality — whether it's Furs or Trinkets.... You will be surprised and delighted by the selection at
Collegiate Dress Shop
Only Ladies' Shop on Peninsula with Daylight Lighting
Elks Building
428 Alvarado St. Monterey, California

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

DO IT EARLY

As the coming of December
Brings us mornings crisp and pearly
Here is something to remember:
"Do your Christmas shopping early."
It is fun, in proper leisure
When the stores are calm and quiet;
When the clerks are out to please yer,
And it's not a bloomin' riot.

Now you'll get efficient service,
Help on every little purchase,
'Ere the girls are tired and nervous
And your feet begin to hurt yez.
Now the stock of goods is ample
With a freshness that is aweing
For it hasn't had a sample
Of that final, frenzied pawing.

Later on a different story
Greets the hopeful Christmas shopper
And the one who's dilatory
Is a cinch to come a cropper;
When the stores are overflowing,
People jostling, snarling, snatching,
And you wonder, without knowing,
Just what microbes you are catching.

So be sensible and clever
And avoid those moments dizzy.
Tell yourself, "It's now or never."
Grab your check book and get busy.
Leave the scramble all behind you
Shun those moments sad and surly.
Let me once again remind you
Do your Christmas shopping early.

OUR DEBT TO BRITAIN

The way things are shaping up now, it becomes apparent that before many months Britain may run out of cash with which to buy American war supplies. And when this happens she will only be able to get them if she is allowed credit.

This means that an effort will doubtless be made to repeal the Johnson act, forbidding loans to nations already in dafult to us. There's no getting around it. Barring a Nazi collapse, which none of us expect at such an early date, or a British defeat, which we shudder to consider, it's coming.

We'll be asked to allow Britain to borrow from us. And we know that she hasn't paid back the money that she borrowed once before. Is there any evidence that she will pay us back this time?

There is not. There is, in fact, every likelihood that any munitions or supplies which we send her without insisting on cash on the counter will turn out to be in the nature of a gift. So will we fall for the old game again? What can she give us in return for our bombers and tanks, our guns and ships, all of which she will require in greater numbers as time goes on?

Well, right now she is giving us something so precious that any volume of material aid which we can send her will fall far short of repaying her. Right now, when we are scrambling to put our national defenses into some shape to protect us from Nazi aggression, Britain and Britain alone is providing us with the one element in this program which we cannot provide for ourselves—time.

We need time not only to get our armaments produced but even to get plans drawn, factories built, and labor forces assembled that we may produce them. And Britain, lying where the waves of Nazi bombers break daily over her, gains for us day after precious day. Without her as a bulwark between us and totalitarian aggression our position would be hopeless.

Oh, it is possible that even if Britain went down our shores would not be attacked this year or next. For that is not the way the axis nations work. They start at the edge of things and work slowly toward the center, biting off as much as they think they can chew. But encirclement would be certain. Before we were ready to oppose it effectively it would be complete. And after that it would be only a matter of time before we fell.

All of us remember what fear, bordering almost on panic, there was among us immediately after the capitulation of France, when it seemed that Britain would indeed go down. Let us not forget it now that she has recovered her feet and is striking back at the common enemy. She saved us, and she is still saving us.

London, Coventry, Birmingham, and other cities which suffer unnamed—the punishment they have taken is punishment warded off from us. The bombs that have fallen on them are bombs which might have been reserved for us had Britain failed to hold up her head. Is there anything,anything in the world, that can pay her back for that?

We are spending billions to provide ourselves with armaments. If those armaments are used in actual warfare it is American young men who will use them. And if Britain should go down they will have to be used if we are to preserve from strangulation or from actual attack our United States and our American institutions, which the axis partners tell us are unsuited to survive in their world.

Lend money to Britain to buy arms? We should **give** her arms—arms to protect herself and us. She is spending the blood and tears. She is facing the fire and famine and desolation. All she asks is the material resources to make her sacrifices of lives and of treasure of some avail.

Granted that she is not fighting for us but for herself. Granted that she is not fighting for world ideals but for her life and her own right to live it in her own way. Granted that she has ,along with all the other nations of the world, including our own, contributed through short-sightedness and selfishness to the conditions leading to this horrible war. Even so she stands between us and disaster, between our ideals and theories which we detest, between our wealth and the grasping hands of those who covet it—and have said so.

She has thrown everything she possesses into the struggle. Slowly she is running through her possessions, and her only hope against a system which has seized all the resources of a once free Europe is our reservoir of materials. And are we to stand in our national shop and refuse her the munitions to defend us with because she can't pay cash for them?

Some think we should. Our own Senator Johnson ,for instance, tells us that there will be "one hell of a fight in the Senate" if an attempt is made to repeal the act bearing his name. Is the great California liberal, then, so interested in the almighty dollar that he would let the last barrier between us and the dictators go down merely because Britain owes us money which our own trade policy has served to prevent her repaying?

Senator Johnson was returned to his post by an overwhelming majority in the past elections. Does he imagine that this was because of the isolationism with which his name is connected, the isolationism which caused us to stand idly by while the world took fire? And if he imgaines this, is he right in doing so?

I'd hate to think so. I'd hate to think that the sea idea which many of us have considered Johnson's greatest weakness was really the source of his greatest political strength. And I'd hate to have **him** go on thinking it. For if anyone has failed the nation and the world of men, it is those short-sighted individuals who have, in peace and in war, clung to the idea that what happens elsewhere does not affect us.

These men failed us in the past when an active American participation in world affairs might have kept those affairs straight. And if to failure in tranquil times they add failure in times of great danger, if they do everything they can to obstruct efforts to aid those whose bodies and fortunes stand between us and the worst threat our nation has ever known, history will not be easy with them. Nor will it be easy with us if we do not rise up and shout them down.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday at 8 a. m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. the Church school and at 11 a. m., Choral Service with the full Vested Choir participating. This Sunday being the first Sunday of the Christian year, this will be a special service for the entire Parish family of All Saints and the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe will have a message of importance to every member and friend of this Church. The offertory anthem will be Emily E. S. Elliott's "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne."

Mickey Rooney at Carmel Sunday

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, heading a frolicksome juvenile group, provide music with laughs in "Strike Up the Band", gay musical romance of youth, coming to the Carmel Theater on Sunday and playing through Tuesday.

According to the story they organize their own swing band in high school. Their adventures range from staging a comical travesty on old-time plays with "corny" songs, to smart ballroom work, modern song hits such as "Nobody" and "Our Love Affair", and a big climax in a radio studio where they win Paul Whiteman's prize with Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" embellished by comical specialties.

Busby Berkeley, who filmed "Babes in Arms" and "Forty Little Mothers", directed, with a cast that included Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra, June Preisser, William Tracy, Larry Nunn, Margaret Early, Ann Shoemaker, Francis Pierlot, Virginia Brissac, Elliott Carpenter, George Lessey, Enid Bennett and a hundred young players of high school age.

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DRESSES
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Across Lighthouse Avenue from The Monterey Trader Press

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LUNCHEONS - DINNERS
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During the Fall and Winter Season—Closed on Mondays

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Send for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest
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for Quick Delivery
Groceries - Meats - Wines

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FISH DINNER - - - 50¢ up
Oysters — Clams — Lobsters
Steaks — Chops — Chicken
Eat in Old Monterey on the Old Wharf
For Really Fresh Pacific Ocean Sea Foods

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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RICHARD L. MASTEN, Associate Editor
SHERMAN WINSLOW, Advertising Mgr.

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Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

EDITORIAL

ADVERTISE EARLY

"Do your Christmas shopping early."

That sounds familiar, doesn't it? It sounds like last year and the year before and all the years when people have been advised in their own interest and that of store owners and employes to "come early and avoid the rush"—and have straightway gone off and forgotten all about it.

Now, why have they forgotten about it? Why, when they know that it means a mad, last-minute scramble, a Christmas with the edge taken off it by exhaustion, and a most un-Christian throwing of strain upon shopkeepers and sales forces, do people persist in waiting till just time to "get under the wire?"

One reason is that many stores don't give them a real chance to do otherwise. For if they're going to be consistent about the thing they should do their Christmas advertising early.

Of course *we would* say that. We're in the business of selling advertising, aren't we?

That's right. But the fact that it is to our interest to iron out the peak in our own operations doesn't alter the fact that by cooperating in this the stores will make their own Christmas lot so much better.

Advertising sitmulates buyer interest. And if the stores don't start their campaign of stimulation till late in December all the "buy early" slogans that we throw at people can have but little effect. For the stores won't be cooperating with us.

They won't be telling people what they have to offer the Christmas trade. They won't be doing their share in getting people in. They will, in effect, be merely sitting back and waiting for the rush.

Those wise shopkeepers who do advertise early, on the other hand, will not only be cooperating with the newspapers in their attempt to help them but will also be able to skim the cream off the holiday trade. They'll get the discriminating buyers, the thoughtful buyers, the wise buyers, and they'll get them at a time when they have an opportunity to serve them properly and to earn their continued patronage.

So, merchants, if you want people to shop early—advertise early. For you won't get your peak load till after you do advertise, and the longer you delay your advertising the more pronounced the dislocation in your business will be.

If you wait till the last minute you won't get your Christmas business till it must be done in such a mad scramble that you may almost wish you weren't doing it at all. Customer tempers and clerks' tempers will be short, and the goodwill that must support your operations isn't built up in such circumstances.

Be wise. Be cooperative. Do your Christmas advertising early.

MUNITIONS PROSPERITY

Employment is going up. Relief rolls are coming down. And for the moment we appear to be out of our slump.

We'll probably stay that way while this war fever lasts, too. For in times like these we simply have to employ the efforts of everyone in order to provide for our own safety.

Men in the army. Men in munitions factories, plane factories, steel mills. Men stepping up from poor jobs to better jobs, and other men stepping into their places at the bottom of the ladder. This is the order of the day.

But there will be a day of reckoning. For these men are not creating usable wealth—or at least wealth whose use contributes to the better feeding and clothing and housing of mankind. We are growing richer in war materials and in plants for their construction. We are also growing richer in paper, with new government borrowing as a basis for it all.

But when we grow richer in paper without growing richer in goods that may be used for human satisfactions or in plant to produce goods of that type we are simply indulging in a sort of inflation. And after inflation comes readjustment, bringing trouble with it.

The higher we build our inflated structure the greater will be our fall when the emergency is over. And consequently we would do well to rely as much as possible on taxation and as little as possible on government bond issues to finance our preparedness program.

Of course nobody likes taxes. The more of them we must pay the less money we have to spend upon ourselves. But they have the advantage of realism. They don't fill our pockets with money that has only partial meaning. When we pay as we go we know where we stand.

However, the temporary prosperity that comes with production of munitions should provide us with a bit of food for thought. If we can put the whole nation to work supplying us with materials which do not contribute to peacetime welfare and are not a valid basis for expansion of capital paper values, should it not be possible for us to do the same thing with production of genuine capital plant and usable commodities as the goal of our labors?

We should be able to do this. But we have never succeeded in doing it. Maybe if we think hard enough while there is yet time, before the otherwise inevitable postwar slump is upon us, we can devise a way. We should at least try this, for otherwise we are in for a terrible beating when the blessings of peace return to the earth.

Letter from London Tells of Carmel's Red Cross Garments

Here is the text of a letter received from Bowen McCoy, executive officer of the American Red Cross in London, by Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel chapter:

Dear Sir: This morning, while visiting Lady Ward, who is in charge of Dudley House in London, I came upon a number of garments produced by your chapter workers. You can imagine what a thrill it was to see the name of one of the chapters back home on beautifully made garments all ready for distribution to civilian centers.

I might say that Lady Ward is a former American who turned her beautiful home over for the receipt and distribution of clothing and comfort articles from America. The large bulk of these articles come from the American Red Cross.

As you probably know, England is now undergoing a series of air raids, which are affecting a small part of the population particularly insofar as clothing is concerned. Frequently families return from their air raid shelters to find that their homes, personal property and clothing, have been totally destroyed. We have received hundreds of grateful acknowledgments of the generosity of the women of America—particularly those working with the American Red Cross—for the warm sweaters, dresses and other garments which have been sent over here. I wish it were possible for me to tell you how much it means, not only to the individuals affected, but to those of us who are trying to see that the most urgent needs are cared for.

BOWEN McCOY.

Here's a Chance to Own Part of a Bank

If you'd like to own a bank, or at least to be part owner of a bank, you may sign up for stock in our county's own, 50-year-old Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank next week. The bank is issuing some stock previously authorized but not issued and while present shareholders are being given the privilege of subscribing for such shares as they may desire the public will be let in on it if any stock remains outstanding after this week.

There is a complete statement about this opportunity elsewhere in this paper. Of course there's no promise that the whole issue won't be taken up before we outsiders get a chance at it, but if you want to put your name down on a contingent list now the bank will give you a chance at what is left, on a first come, first served basis. But read the statement to which we refer. It'll tell you all about it.

THE BOMBS RAINED DOWN BUT THEY FED "WILLIE"

Two letters telling of the air raid experiences of the receiver's maiden aunts, 65 and 75 years old, living in Croydon, England, have been shown us. We wish we had space to quote them in full, for you would find them interesting. But we can only give you bits.

The first letter tells of their passing their 100th raid. And then:

The raid began at 8:30 p. m., and about 12:20 we heard some whistling bombs and two crashes which seemed very near and then all was quiet. At 1 a. m. there was a bang on our front door, and two policemen came to tell us we must get out of the house at once, as a delayed bomb had gone into the cellar of No. 9 in this road and it may go off in a few minutes or in three days. We said, "But where are we to go?" They said, "If you have no Anderson shelter in the garden you must go to one of the air-raid shelters in George street. So then and there we gathered together as many rugs and eiderdowns as we could carry and with suitcases already packed for any such emergency and our gas masks, we trudged along the lane with searchlights going and guns in the distance. As we went along the lane we stumbled over rubble and stones, but did not know till the next day that a house in Altyse Road had been struck and the whole back blown out and it was bits of brick and rubble from that house we were walking on! Well, arrived at the shelter we had to sit up on benches till 6 a. m. when the "all clear" went.

(The letter goes on to tell how they went home to the threatened house to feed "Willie" the cat. The police made them hurry. Then they went to Grants' (Department Store) where the restaurant was on the top floor, for breakfast. But just as the bacon and other delicacies arrived the sirens sounded, another raid began and they had to carry their food down to the air raid shelter in the basement. At 6 p. m. they visited their house again and found that the time bomb had been removed. That night they were so tired that they slept right through the air raid).

The second letter tells how, a couple of weeks later, their own house was wrecked by a land mine which fell just opposite it. They were in the house when it happened but escaped unhurt. Now they live elsewhere, but go back twice a day to feed Willie.

"What beastly times there are to live in," the letter continues. "Raids are going on all day and night. It is marvelous that one can get used to it. At first one found the sirens alarming. Now one hardly takes any notice of them."

And it ends: "Please give our love to Grace, and thank her for her sympathy and kind thoughts for us. We both send love, and hope that there may be something more cheerful to write about next time."

You can't bomb that sort of spirit down!

CHILDREN'S COMMUNION BREAKFAST—

A special meeting of the altar society was called in Crespi Hall last week. Plans were made for the monthly Communion breakfast. All children receiving Communion on the first Friday in December are invited to attend this breakfast, which will be held in Crespi hall immediately following the 8 o'clock mass.

CARMEL THEATRE

Finest Entertainment
Finest First-Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

Fri., Sat. - Nov. 29, 30

Martin and Osa Johnson in
I MARRIED ADVENTURE
— also —
Cesar Romero, Shelia Ryan in
THE GAY CABALLERO

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Dec. 1, 2, 3

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in
STRIKE UP THE BAND
One of the Year's Best Pictures

Wed., Thurs. - Dec. 4, 5

John Barrymore,
Mary Beth Hughes in
THE GREAT PROFILE
— also —
Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall in
Money and the Woman

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

14th Season

OPENING CONCERT

ARGENTINITA

and her Spanish Ensemble

SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 7—at 8:30

Sunset Auditorium

Tickets—3.00, 2.00, 1.00, 75c
On sale at—Thoburns, Ocean Avenue, Carmel 62
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SEASON TICKETS, including Argentinita, Sylvia Lent, Dorothy Maynor, Vronsky & Babin, 8.50, 6.50 still available

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For Your Convenience we now offer Budget Terms.
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CONTRADICTION

I left my heart exposed for all
To count its singing beat,
And none there were but hurried past
On dream-pursuing feet;

I hid my heart to learn its song
With undivided care,
And multitudes of curious
Besieged its secret lair!

—ADELE KELLEY THOMPSON.

§

EPITAPH FOR A SQUIRREL

This is the end of a summer, bright with sun,
Or patterned with green shadows, or veiled and cool
Behind the shifting lacework of the rain—
Last dawn and noon, the end of a hundred days
Of racing along the boughs, swift, eager journeys
For food or drink or nest-leaves this last glad leap
To a branch that bent and snapped—and then the fall

I bury you where you fell, fold down the delicate paws
That will not serve you more, and cover you
With the silence of earth. You will not need a stone,
For only two who called you will ever know
The simple tragedy. Peace to the little spot
We shall not tread upon! Peace to the wisp of spirit
That once was you! Good night!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

§

GARDEN FOR A CHILD

Here no marble virgin prayed
In weeping veils of cypress shade,
And here no hidden twilight stream
Down grotto mourned for broken dream,
No pale moon lingered in the night
Plaintive down a terrace white
And left her argent memory
On iris bank and mulberry tree.

But here bright waters leaped in cup
Of ivy cool, and nymphs held up
Young Hermes on a coral wave.
And a stone Bachus laughed to save
The grape that down his warm fist ran.
And here beneath a rainbow span
Of fountain drops grew violet
And cloudy musk and mignonette,
Whose coolest caravanseries
Stayed tropic flight of brigand bees,
Down the gold paths the sun ran free,
And shook the careful apple tree,
And called to rose and orchids wild,
"Yield all thy bloom—'tis for a child."

—VIRGINIA FREED.

§

Dumb spirits bear a silent freight,
coming late to the market city.

In desperate yards cars stand.
How hand help with pity?

I am bankrupt, friend.
Are you?
So we are true to ourselves: solitary.
Our refuge, Destiny—
Silence, our commitment.

—HARRISON PARKER.

Gold Coast Troupe Scores Another Big Success

You may take a performance of the Troupers of the Gold Coast as serious drammer or you may take it as sheer fun, but whichever way you do take it, "The King and Queen of Gamblers", which showed at the First Theater last week and will show again on Dec. 6 and 8, is great entertainment.

My 11-year-old son shuddered at the villains and shed tears for the heroine. They were honest tears, too, signs of a direct reaction. His parents also shed tears, but they were the tears that come with laughter. And yet there was enough of an illusion in the show, for all its superhuman heroism and its abysmal villainy, its gunsmoke and its pathos, to hold you.

Honors in the piece go to Wilma Bott who, as Dolores, queen of the gamblers, plays the hard-boiledest faro lady who ever stacked a deck. And Milton Stitt, the hero, is a decided find. He has the stature and the poise to play the square shootin' Jack Diamond as the part should be played, and we were all for him—gambler or no gambler.

The night we were there Martha Welty did a remarkable pinch-hitting job for her sister-in-law, Louise Welty, who had been taken sick that afternoon. Stepping into an important part on a moment's notice, she filled it surprisingly well. She deserves a lot of credit.

Jessie Joan Brown has the distraught heroine role perfectly in hand. Roland Scheffler is a properly sturdy Big Bill. Alec Merivale's interpretation of Percy Dunraven, the English tourist, has the ring of authenticity. Louis Dubin is a properly (or improperly) villainous Black Pete. George Smith as Dave Ripley, the heroine's miner uncle, is extremely good. And Eddie George, playing Humpy Jones, did a good job.

To sum up—I enjoyed the show so much that I plan to go again.

The Olio had some new features that were a decided addition to that amusing melange. Peavy and Company, world's greatest acrobats, combined a comedy element with some first class tumbling—though they sort of had to pull in their necks at times because of the lowness of the ceiling. And the Quartet from Rigoletto was convulsing.

These First Theater shows grow on one. With me they have come to be almost as much part of the setting here as that theater itself. And since Ronald Telfer has been directing they have taken on new merit through the better acting that is seen in them. As entertainment, whether simple or sophisticated, they have an appeal that is unique.—R. L. M.

New Edition of Book on Robinson Jeffers

A revised edition of Robinson Jeffers ,the Man and His Work, written by Lawrence Clark Powell, junior librarian on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has recently come from the San Pasquel Press, Pasadena.

Originally written in 1934 ,the book is a biographical and critical study of Robinson Jeffers, who is considered to be California's greatest poet. The foreword was written by Jeffers himself.

First interest in Jeffers was taken by Powell when he was an undergraduate in English at Occidental College.

"First Love", "David Harum" and "Queen of Destiny" for Playhouse

Next week Carmel Playhouse presents on the screen the first peninsula showing of "Queen of Destiny", great new Technicolor film, starring Anna Neagle. On the film schedule for next week also is a motion picture which will probably never be shown again. That is "David Harum", starring the late, great Will Rogers. Also to be shown next week on the Playhouse screen is the Deanna Durbin musical film, "First Love".

"First Love" will be shown Sunday and Monday; "David Harum", Tuesday through Thursday; and "Queen of Destiny", **for eight days,** starting Friday, Dec. 6.

Tonight and tomorrow night will be the final showings of "21 Days Together", starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Admirer of Carmel Trees—

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Silva of Cleveland, Ohio, are occupying the Abbott house in Carmel until next March. They have come here to visit Mr. Silva's father, William Silva, Carmel painter. Unfortunately, their two sons could not come west with them at this time but Bill will be here for Christmas. Mr. Silva, a graduate of the Yale school of forestry, is particularly impressed with the beauty of the trees in our town.

* * *

Sparks Back—

Al and Vi Sparks are home again after ten days in Southern California. They drove their car into Carmel last Sunday evening. Thanksgiving they spent in San Marino with Al's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson, and also dashed over the desert to Palm Springs during their time away.

Moving to Town—

The cottage called "Old Carmel" is to be the home of Miss Alice Berthold from now on and her friends will find her house on Eleventh street between Lincoln and Monte Verde streets.

* * *

Guests at Paso Robles—

Mrs. R. E. Heath and her daughters, Mrs. Edda May Pappel and Mrs. Lena G. Fisher, have been spending the past week at Paso Robles Hot Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross of San Francisco are in one of the cottages at Lobos Lodge for the week which they are spending in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Emerson came to Carmel for two days last week to say good-bye to her friends in the village as she and her husband and four children are leaving Palo Alto for Pasadena just before Christmas. Mr. Emerson is returning to the California Institute of Technology after three years at Stanford University.

* * *

The Raymond Forces ate Thanksgiving turkey in Palo Alto with Mrs. Force's parents, the Thomases. They stayed on for a few days and were expected back here yesterday.

* * *

Home for Week-end—

Miss Peggy Saunders spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Saunders and brought back with her two friends from San Francisco, Miss Hope Duveneck and her brother, Francis Duveneck. Mrs. Saunders will be at her home on Carmel Point until the day before Christmas when she will return to Berkeley.

* * *

Professor Ben Lehmann of the English department at the University of California in Berkeley came to Carmel for the Thanksgiving holiday and was the guest of Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm.

* * *

Off to the South—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin left Carmel on Tuesday headed for Santa Barbara where they will be for old Thanksgiving as the guests of Mrs. Horace Pillsbury. They will be in Berkeley on Saturday for the Big Game and then go south again to finish up their two weeks vacation visiting in San Diego and Los Angeles.

* * *

Carmel to Boston and Back—

When the Daylight drew into Salinas on Monday afternoon off stepped Mrs. Eleanor Minton James and her daughter, Elizabeth Houghton, back from a visit to Boston and other Eastern cities.

* * *

Attend Big Game—

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper will be among the spectators at the football game between Stanford and California tomorrow afternoon. Jimmie will have a chance to see how this year's California squad measures up to those he piloted as quarterback and also when he coached the Berkeley players.

* * *

Old-timer Back—

Mrs. Rose DeYoe thinks there is no place quite like Carmel so she has deserted Honolulu and is now settled at Pine Inn.

Farewell Party—

Miss Willette Allen and her sister, Mrs. John B. Geisen, entertained in San Francisco for Mrs. Rita Gayle Beller on Wednesday, the day before she sailed on the Lurline for Honolulu where she will marry Walter Haglund next Saturday. Mrs. Beller and her daughter, Micki, were here last week-end to bid good-bye to their Carmel friends.

* * *

Tea for Trio of Twins—

Mrs. John E. Abernethy and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins were hostesses to about 40 of their friends last Tuesday afternoon when the guests of honor were three sets of twins. These twins were Mrs. Clark Alsop and Mrs. Joseph Carty, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Salinas; the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Eggert of Seattle, who are in Carmel visiting Miss Anna Grant Dall, and Mrs. Franklin Dixon and Miss Marion Kingsland of Carmel. Decorations in Mrs. Abernethy's home on this occasion were fall leaves in various tones with yellow candles used to light the tea table.

* * *

Fall Under Carmel's Spell—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnimann of Honolulu have decided that Carmel is the place for them to live so they have purchased the Fuller home here, furnished it, and settled down as part of the town.

* * *

Brief Visit—

James Farquaharson Leys, who lived here for a year, came back for two days this week to see all his friends. He has been in San Francisco since leaving Carmel but will go east for Christmas to be with his mother in Philadelphia and then continue north to Canada where he hopes to be able to aid either the army or the navy or the air force or in some civilian service.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sargent of Pasadena stopped in Carmel this week on their way to San Jose to attend a Republican convention. They were guests at La Playa hotel.

* * *

Wanderer Returns —

Sara Reamer Chance, "Sis" to her friends, is in Carmel with her mother, Mrs. George Reamer, and expects to remain for a week or ten days. She has been hither and thither about the country in the past few years doing important organization work for the government.

* * *

Bob DeYoe came down from San Francisco to spend the Thanksgiving season with his mother, Mrs. Maude DeYoe. Bob is attending commercial school in the city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffer have returned from two months in the East where they visited in the Adirondacks and in New York City.

* * *

From Mills College—

Miss Bettina Schulze was the holiday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann of Carmel. Her home is in Havana, Cuba, and she is in this country as a student at Mills College.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. Millis—

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cheney of Terre Haute, Ind., and their daughter, Frances, came to Carmel for two days this week on their way home from Los Angeles and were the guests of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. This week-end Mrs. Millis will be hostess to John S. Millis, dean of men at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., who is touring the southwest visiting other institutions of learning.

Otto Bardarson and his two sons, Baird and Linne, went to Arequipa in Marin county last week-end to see Mrs. Bardarson who is a patient in the hospital there and report that they found her improved and very, very pleased to see them.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Sunday, December 1:

Anne Barrows will be the soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Her selection is, "We Thank Thee, Lord, for This Fair Earth", an adaptation from Widmung by Franz. Jewell Brookshier will play five organ selections during the service. Hymns will be sung in memory of John Bowring, the Unitarian statesman, and George Croly, the Anglican clergyman.

Dr. Crowther's sermon topic will be: "The Christ of Yesterday and Today."

Dr. James E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer was the preacher last Sunday evening for the Inter-Church hour in the First Congregational Church, Berkeley. Eleven of the Churches around the campus of the University of California combine their Sunday evening congregations in this Inter-Church service. Dr. Crowther's theme was, "Essentials of a World Religion."

Wedding in Pasadena—

Last Saturday Miss Florence Slocum became the bride of Bryce Wilson in the southern California city. Both of the young people are well known on the peninsula. The bride spent last summer here with her parents in the Crossman house at Pebble Beach and the groom is the son of Mrs. Dalzell Wilson who spends a part of each year here. They are honeymooning at Del Monte Lodge.

* * *

Mrs. Chandler Egan is back in her Scenic Drive home after being away for several months.

* * *

Albert Saylor and Billie Short of San Francisco were here for five days last week as the guests of Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel.

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Pine Needles

Carmel Woman's Club—

Yuletide decorations will be used in the meeting room of La Ribera Hotel when the Carmel Woman's Club members meet next Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p. m. The speaker is to be Mrs. George Smith of San Jose, who will talk about "Early American Glass." Mrs. Smith, a connoisseur of glass, will bring with her 30 or 40 old American pieces from her collection. She is not a professional lecturer, but is so well-recognized an authority on her subject, that all those attending are assured of a delightful hour hearing of her many experiences and the interesting facts that she has to tell about American glass.

A silver offering is to be taken at this meeting for the benefit of a milk fund for Great Britain's children. Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray will be in charge.

Tea will be served following the talk and will be appropriately Christmassy in nature.

* * *

Florida to Carmel for a Month—

Mrs. Rex B. Carruthers of Seattle, Wash., is in Carmel visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Burr. She has come from Florida where she went to see her own mother and will be here for a month.

* * *

Lenoir Welbank, former Carmel resident, has just returned from New York. She came directly to Carmel as the guest of Miss Effie Chapman in her Carmel Woods home.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
Dec. 2-6, 1940—

MONDAY — Split pea soup, string beans, macaroni and cheese, mixed fruit salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Cream of spinach soup, diced beets, bacon and candied sweet potatoes, cole slaw, apple cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Scotch broth, artichokes, baked lima beans, cottage cheese and peach salad, fruit cup.

THURSDAY — Vegetable soup, carrots, hamburgers, Waldorf salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY—Tomato rice soup, spinach, creamed salmon and peas, artichoke salad, chocolate pudding.

Home from the Sea—

Fred Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, had a pretty busy eight days leave from his ship, the U. S. S. California. He visited relatives and friends in half a dozen towns beside Carmel and had tales to tell them about crossing the eqeuator and the ceremonies thereof and also the fact that he has in the past eight-month cruise had two advancements.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Levinson went to San Francisco for a few days this week. While she was away Mrs. Newmark took care of her home and stayed with Homer and Howard. Mrs. Newmark's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wilson, came down for the holiday to visit her and also Rod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Point Lobos.

* * *

Taylors Are Four—

Young Bert Tyrone Taylor has increased the Bert Taylor family to four. He arrived last Saturday morning at the Community hospital and is quite a sizable lad, tipping the scales at nine pounds, eight and a half ounces. We will wager that Bert, Sr., is thinking about when his new son, and his older boy, Allen, can both don skates and try to do what he did, capture the Olympic speed skating championship. Mrs. Anna Stock of New York, Mrs. Taylor's mother, is here taking care of the family.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain has returned to her home on Carpenter street after three months in Woodside with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Fisher and three weeks in Palm Springs.

Democratic Women—

The Monterey Peninsula Democratic Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting next Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis on San Antonio street at Ninth. A review of the recent campaign will be given by those who gave so generously of their time. Discussion on the legislation at present before the governing bodies in Washington will also be discussed. All persons interested are invited to be present.

* * *

Back for Winter—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane are now staying at Del Monte Lodge and will be on the peninsula for the winter. They have been spending the summer at their home in Manchester, Vt., and visited New York and San Francisco on their way here.

* * *

New Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruthling are the parents of a second daughter born recently in Santa Fe, N. M. The baby has been named Carmen.

* * *

Mrs. George Scithers of Carmel is the sister of St. Clair McKelwy, author of the recently published book, "The Life and Times of Walter Winchell.

Section Meetings—

The book section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday morning, Dec. 4, at 10:30 o'clock in La Ribera Hotel under the new chairman, Mrs. Clay Otto. The speaker will be Ellspeth Frellson who will review Elizabeth Page's "Tree of Liberty."

The Garden Section, under Mrs. F. W. Clampett, will meet on Dec. 5 at 10:30 a. m., in La Ribera Hotel when S. J. March of the Bureau of Nursery Service in Sacramento will address the members.

* * *

Mrs. Andre Da Miano has just returned from New York where she has been for several months.

* * *

Captain Frank Townsend went back to Santa Barbara on Sunday after being with his family here for the holidays. He is with the 144th Field Artillery in the south.

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PORTRAITURE NEWS PHOTOS

It's farewell to little bits of lint and wool that cling to your best dress when you sew or knit . . . if . . . you become the owner of one of those peasant aprons of generous size which are to be found in the **JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP.** And what could be finer to set off that so special dress than the lovely plastic jewelry or the really fetching costume pins which Mrs. Ritchie has stocked. They are remarkably inexpensive and besides enhancing your own clothes would make splendid gifts for someone who is really hard to please, but appreciates the unusual. Then, while we are still on the gifts in the shop, there is the little coin purse with compartments for bills and every sort of change. No more delving among compacts and lipsticks and whatnots if one of these is in your bag and no groping in a stuffed money compartment and the subsequent embarrassed searching on the floor when that elusive dime or penny gets away.

* * *

Are you going a-traveling, or do you hate to do that last-minute pressing of a dress before you go out? **ANNA KATZ** has the answer to both these questions in her luscious colored suede clothes which refuse to wrinkle . . . and they hardly ever need cleaning. Dirt just brushes off. Then again if you are one of those persons who is allergic to wool and shiver and shake when the wind blows, you can be snug and warm in one of those ever-so-light suedes. There is a garment for everyone, from the saucy little beanie which perches on the back of daughter's curls to the more dignified . . . yet so stylish . . . hat which mother or even grandmother could wear. And there are gloves, and purses, and coats, and jerkins, and suits, and dresses which can be matched or mingled and give the wearer that enviable assurance which only comes from being entirely distinctively and tastefully dressed. Shh! you will be amazed for how little so much may be purchased. Just drop into the shop on Ocean below San Carlos and talk to Mrs. Katz.

Christmas is coming! And that means a very joyous dinner on the day of days when the discriminating woman wants her table to be something the family and guests will always remember. **THE CORNER CUPBOARD** has the most fascinating Swedish things to adorn the festive board. Just drop in and see those adorable, little Swedish wooden angels, complete with halo, who will hold up the candles to light the feast, or if you don't fancy angels, there are horses and swans which do the same duty. Then to mark the seats for each guest are unusual place cards from Sweden that come all joined together and if not cut, form a most unusual decoration for the Christmas dinner table, a star-shaped circus or a ring of little Maypole dancers. Place all these discoveries of Miss Gribben's on one of the lovely-hued Swedish table cloths she has in stock, and, we will guarantee that this Christmas your table will never be forgotten.

* * *

Beautiful linens are a gift appreciated by all women no matter where they live or what their age. **THE EUSTACE LINEN SHOP** on Dolores street has an extraordinarily fine selection to offer Christmas shoppers or the young lady who is about to become a bride. This scout was especially impressed with the Belgian linen luncheon sets and bridge cloths which she saw there this week. These are scarce since Mr. Hitler started on the rampage, and soon will be impossible to obtain at all. The ones in the linen shop are all handblocked in attractively colorful designs of single flowers and small bouquets and you will feel you just have to have one of those with the daisy pattern to grace your luncheon table or put on the bridge table when the game is over. The luncheon runners and place mats come in 17 and 9-piece sets. If you don't want more table linen we know you will desire one of the many attractive handkerchiefs in stock, and, for souvenirs of that friend's visit to Carmel, why not send the hankie printed with a map of the peninsula or one of our wind-torn cypress trees.

THE SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SHOP in Monterey really does want you to be absolutely well-groomed for the holidays and they are so generous in their offers of help. In this week's classified advertising column is their sensationally inexpensive offer of a new hair-do and manicure. They have studied dozens of ways to arrange your locks to the best advantage in the very latest styles and also ones that are especially suited to your type of face or hair. Don't put off getting your hair and nails done until the last minute before Christmas — just phone Monterey 7419 any day now and make an appointment well in advance of the holiday rush . . or just go over and be prettied for that important date and party this week.

* * *

Everyone is proud and happy to own a first edition and Miss Edith Griffin of the **VILLAGE BOOK SHOP** has just that to offer you on December 7, in Willa Cather's first book in a long time, called "Sapphira and the Slave Girl." It is all about old Virginia before the Civil War and promises more fascinating reading from Miss Cather's whimsical pen. There are other new books in stock, too. For example, Edward and Charis Weston's "California and the West", which has the distinction of being created by two local persons. And with Christmas coming, the family loves to gather 'round the piano and sing . . . if they have a book of songs. What could be better for this occasion than "Treasury of American Songs" compiled by such persons as Olin Downes and Elie Siegmeister? The holiday season means special dainties, too, and for that Miss Griffin has a fine collection of cook books which also make such worthwhile gifts. And if it is just reading you want, wouldn't it be exciting to get from her shop "Oliver Wiswell" by Kenneth Roberts, author of Northwest Passage? His latest gives an altogether new viewpoint of Revolutionary times.

Yesterday was very cold in the office, and as Damo and I were shivering over the problem of what recipes to publish this week our thoughts turned to those hearty and warming dishes which none would care much for in summer. First on the list, Damo told of an **Hawaiian Curry,** which has at least one very unusual feature.

Ingredients:

1 onion
1 clove garlic
1 green apple
1 cup shredded cocoanut (dried or canned)
½-inch ginger root
curry to taste
stock or milk.

The first step in what Damo calls "the manipulation" of the curry is to soak the cocoanut in boiling water for quite a time. This draws the milk from the dried meat. The next step is such a common one in cooking that we feel that we would like to have a rubber stamp made of it to save typing it constantly. You brown the onion and garlic in butter, but in this case you put both of them through the grinder or at least chop them very fine. Next add the ginger and chopped apple. Add the curry powder and brown it for about two minutes. Finally add gradually the cocoanut milk, and even a little stock. If the sauce is not thick enough, add some cream, but the curry should be a sufficient thickening agent.

Of course curry sauce can be used with a number of foods, chicken, fish, lobster, shrimp, lamb, etc., but this calls for chicken and of all things, slices of avocado added last of all. The cocoanut and avocado make the flavor unusual and exotic, and we feel they are both ideas worth trying.

If you are one of those who does not enjoy curry without Chutney, and yet find that you cannot afford the really good brands, a pleasant substitute can be made at home.

CHUTNEY

1 onion
1 green pepper
some raisins
can of peaches, sliced
can of pears, sliced
cloves
can of tomatoes
cup vinegar and
cup of sugar

Boil all together until the fruit is clear and the juice thickened. If you want it quite thick, add a little cornstarch which has been mixed with water.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank Offers New Issue of Capital Stock

November 23, 1940.

President A. C. Hughes of the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, commenting upon a general impression that the stock of that bank is so closely held that none is available to residents of Monterey County who are not already stockholders, today authorized the publication of the following statement:

"This impression undoubtedly grows out of the fact that despite the very satisfactory growth of the Bank during the past ten years, there has been no increase in its Common Capital Stock, so that the only shares available to the public have been those which came from liquidation of the estates of deceased stockholders or from a few non-resident stockholders, whom we were able to induce to part with all or a portion of their holdings.

"The Bank's Board of Directors and Management have long desired to concentrate the Bank's ownership in the hands of residents of Monterey County. The Bank is purely a Monterey County institution, and its continued outstanding success is entirely due to the loyal and effective patronage and cooperation of its friends in the communities in this County which it serves.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce publicly that the Board of Directors of the Bank has resolved to issue 8775 shares of its authorized and unissued common capital stock, and that on the same date, the directors of the Monterey County Security Company adopted a similar resolution to issue and sell 1755 shares of its authorized and unissued capital stock. While these corporations are entirely separate and distinct, present stockholders have an identical proportionate interest in both the Bank and the Security Company. To maintain this ratio, these new issues shall be sold only in units of one share of Security Company stock to five shares of Bank stock at the cash price of $200.00 for each such unit. Present stockholders have been given the privilege of subscribing for such shares of these new issues as they may desire; but they must do so not later than November 30th. After that date any unsubscribed portion will be offered for sale to the general public at the same price and on the same terms.

"It is quite probable that some of the larger stockholders may be willing, in the common interest, to forego a subscription to their full allotment in order to accommodate the large number of our depositors and friends in the county who desire to participate in the Bank's ownership and continuing prosperity. Accordingly we have instructed our officers, both at Head Office in Salinas, and at the branches, to open a contingent application list, it being understood that these applications shall be entirely dependent upon the number of shares unsubscribed by present stockholders after November 30th, and shall then be considered in the order of their signing; viz., first come, first served. The right to reduce or reject any or all such applications shall necessarily be reserved.

"We feel that the continued growth of the Bank, as well as its fifty years of service to Monterey County, must be as pleasing to all of our people as it has been to the Bank's Board of Directors and its Management.

"The Bank's deposits have more than doubled in the past ten years: from $5,500,000 to $11,500,000; and during the past four years, the average net earnings, after providing for depreciation, city and county taxes, and all other expenses, including Federal and State income taxes, have exceeded $120,000 annually—a sum rendering possible an annual dividend on all outstanding comon stock (including the shares involved in these new issues) of $2.00 a share, or a yield of 5% on market, in addition to permitting of the application of a like amount to Undivided Profits.

"We are quite confident that the continued normal prosperity of Monterey County, plus the accelerated business which we fully expect to result from the extensive activity at Fort Ord Military Reservation, are destined to insure even greater growth and earnings to the Bank in the near future."

—Advt.

LAST HIGH SCHOOL TOUR— This is the last week-end for conducted inspection tours of our new high school. These may be made on Saturday between 10 a. m. and 12:30, and on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Better go up and take a look.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

There's the Stray Story—"Dear Sir: I am now 70 years of age. At last I believe in Santa Claus." And no wonder. He thought he owed an income tax repayment claim for $100. So sent it in. But he'd made a mistake. Instead the government actually owed him $150. And what is more sent it to him. That's the why for the tempo of his letter of acknowledgment.

* * *

New England bragging about its lamentable climate, how it can hit three seasons all in one day. Icy day driving there in cars warmed with heaters is not bad. Chilled ankles get re-toasted quickly after exits into arctic streets. But car heaters have competition. The electric fans on windshields going full blast—to keep ice from condensing on the glass outside, and steam on the inside.

* * *

Winter traffic in the east is most seriously given newspaper attention. The wet leaves on slippery, slimy pavement that foster catastrophe. Ohio cops blaming women's hats for bad accidents. Registrar Goodwin of Boston issuing a declaration that drivers of police cars, fire trucks and ambulance have no more right to operate at an unreasonable rate of speed than any other driver.

* * *

Florida is so free from such winter problems but it's prey to something else—something that California is not bothered with at all. Mosquitos. How Florida is having to go after mosquitos—not the disease-carrying ones, but the salt water pests which are screened out of publicity pamphlets. The nuisance angle of these is heroically coped with down there. Miami has a brand new mosquito control district. There is an energetic ditching crew and a clean-up patrol out to check mosquito breeding places around houses. Miami is counting hopefully on the deepening of the intracoastal canal channel to help mosquito control if spoil is pumped in low breeding areas.

"Free" France is on a very low Laval just now.

THE NEW, AMAZING 1941 KIMBALL PIANOS NOW ON EXHIBITION

Philco and RCA Victor Radios

ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
425 Alvarado St. Monterey
Phone 7874

Pianos for Rent

"HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

"KING and QUEEN of GAMBLERS"
Western Melodrama with Olio
AT THE FIRST THEATRE—Monterey
—FRIDAY, DEC. 6 and SUNDAY, DEC. 8
Directed by RONALD TELFER at 8:30
Played by—THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST
Produced by—DENE DENNY and HAZEL WATROUS
Tickets: Staniford's Drug.—All Seats Reserved, 1.10, 55c

Did You Know?

—You can obtain SUPER X GASOLINE a regular first grade gasoline—

for only 15¢ a Gallon—

—made possible by carload purchases with the resultant savings passed on to you.—

Try a Tank Full of SUPER X TODAY!

Riordan Bros.
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Monte Verde between 8th and 9th Phones 88 — 154

Playhouse
Monte Verde at 8th — Films: 7 & 9 P. M. — Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30

Sun., Mon., Dec. 1, 2—"FIRST LOVE"—Deanna Durbin
Tues. to Thurs., Dec. 3-5—"DAVID HARUM"—Will Rogers
Opening Fri., Dec. 6—"QUEEN OF DESTINY"—Anna Neagle

COMING!—ON THE STAGE—DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED
CARMEL STAGE GUILD'S
"ENTER MADAME"

CHURCHES

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

Not Back But Forward

By RICHARD L. MASTEN

THE PRO AND CON OF SAVING

If there were no such thing as saving there would be no such thing as economic progress. For only by reason of the savings of the few have we been able to build the great plants which make our industry so productive.

The fisherman in the barter economy saved salt fish and coconuts to live on while he made a net. And when the net was made it was a bit of capital plant. The capitalist of today saves money, and the money is used to pay laborers and carpenters, architects and material men, that they may be able to live while they are building a factory for him.

They don't have to produce things that they can use for themselves, or that anyone else could live on, for that matter. And we have a whole branch of our industry—the capital goods branch — whose function is to turn savings into capital plant and machinery.

If it weren't for the savings that go into capital plant we would still be living a hand-to-mouth existence. We'd have no factories, no railroads, no automobiles, no threshing machines, refrigeration plants, electric power, steam power, in short, nothing to make man's productive ability rate more than "one man power."

Thus productivity would be away down and want would be general. Instead of one-third of our nation, nine-tenths would be ill fed, ill clad and ill housed, and even the other tenth would be without conveniences which we take for granted.

Moreover we'd have a famine every so often. For far from being bothered with unmarketable surpluses, we wouldn't be able to produce enough of anything to cushion ourselves against occasional withholdings of nature's bounty.

Because individuals have saved money and invested it in plant we are spared all that. And because those individuals could see profit to themselves in saving and investing, they did save.

All this has been pointed out over and over again by learned adherents of capitalism. And all of it is true. But I am getting awfully sick of hearing it. For it is purely negative, purely defensive argument. It calls our attention to the fact that the foundations of our house are sound when we are complaining that the roof leaks.

Now, I'm willing to admit that the foundations are sound. I'm not one of those who declare that because the roof leaks we must tear down the whole structure and build another from plans that have yet to meet succeessfully the tests of use. But despite all this I claim that we've got to do something about that roof, and that we won't do it merely by praising the rest of the edifice.

But what is the matter with the roof? Why do we have depressions and unemployment both of machines and of men? Why, every so often are normally solvent and well managed businesses driven to the wall?

It isn't because our industry is over-mechanized. For so long as we have unfilfilled demands throughout our whole populace and actual want in a large sector of it we need the output of that industry. We need even more goods than it can turn out. There has never, in the history of the world, been such a thing as general overproduction.

Occasionally some industry does get out of line—overbuilt in relation to the pattern of demand. People might be able to use all its products, but they prefer to use part of the money that would have to go to buy them for other things. Occasionally, too, changes in human habits leave an industry high and dry—as for instance the carriage manufacturing business that flourished in the horse and buggy days. And every so often the whole of our industry is left with frozen inventories. But we know from observation that the times when this happens are times when there is more than average unfulfilled physical demand (want) among the people.

People want and need the very things that industry wants to sell and can't. They simply haven't the purchasing power to buy them. And this leads us to inquire, "What happens to that purchasing power?"

In the first article of this series I pointed out that we have two equations limiting the operation of our economy. On the market side there is:

Value of goods = Value of money
sold spent.

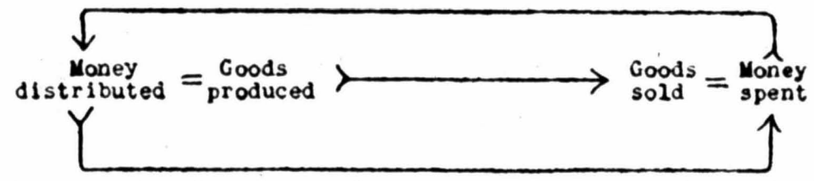
And on the production side:

Value of goods = Value of money
produced distributed

Applying the rules of mathematics we find that in order to get the value of goods sold equal to the value of goods produced, we must get the value of money spent equal to that of money distributed. If we can't do this we're always going to have trouble.

Now, a little consideration should show us that if there were no saving of money the value of money spent would equal the value of money distributed. For aside from money destroyed by fire or lost at sea or otherwise taken completely out of the system all that was distributed in the production process would be spent at the market. And consequently all the goods produced would be sold there.

Let us represent the process by the following figure.



The goods flow from the productive system to the market. They are represented by the arrow in the center of the figure.

The money distributed in the productive process (which includes transportation, advertising, marketing and everything right down to the retailers' profit) flows to the other side of the counter in the commodity market, is exchanged there for the goods ,and goes back to finance more production.

Goods flow is in one direction. Money flow is in two. And so long as it is a full flow it keeps goods flowing in full amount.

Where there is no saving the flow of money actually is full flow. The relationship between money and goods is ideal. But there can be no technological advance, no development of capital plant, no hope for an increase in productivity that will make abundance even a possibility.

So while our study so far indicates that trouble with our system is somewhere in the sector of savings we may be pretty sure that saving in general has done us more good than harm. But bear the little chart above in mind, or beetter still cut it out and keep it for reference. For as we go along I intend to build on it.

We have merely started on our trouble-shoot in our economy. By process of elimination we will find out just what **is** wrong with it, what has held us back in our quest of abundance, where depressions come from and why we have never been able to get out of our industrial system all the good of which it should be capable.

Then we'll go on to see what may be done about it.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6883

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN COOPER ORCUTT, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the last will and testament of John Cooper Orcutt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the principal place of business of said executor at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated November 8, 1940.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
By T. P. JOY, Trust Officer,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John Cooper Orcutt, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Nov. 8, 1940.
Date of last pub: Dec. 6, 1940.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES

—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
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CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. $50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

FOR RENT—An attractive guest room, private entrance. Share kitchen and garage. Employed woman preferred. Phone 1403-R, Carmel. (48)

FOR RENT — Guest house, bedroom and bath—new, $18 monthly, including utilities and laundry. Sotheast corner Vista and San Carlos. Single occupant only. (48)

FOR RENT—Pleasant, well-heated guest room with private entrance and bath, for an employed man. Tel. Carmel 931. (48)

FOR RENT—Upright piano. Phone Carmel 804. (48)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $60 a month.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

We have available for rent several two and three-bedroom houses; close to the village.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave., near Dolores Tel. 940

Situation Wanted

WANTED — Position as CARETAKER. Excellent references. Tel. Carmel 177 or write Box 18, Carmel. (47-48)

Lost and Found

LOST—Somewhere in town: Green coin purse. Reward. Phone Carmel 1471. (48)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Having leased the storage and emergency and road service departments of the Carmel Garage to Robert A. Harnisch, I will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by him, as of after Oct. 20, 1940.

(Signed) LOUIS H. LEVINSON.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the Carmel Garage before Oct. 20, 1940.
(Signed) ROBT. A. HARNISCH.

Miscellaneous

HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON specializes in hair styling. Their special this week is a splendid shampoo for 75c. Phone Monterey 7419 for appointment. (48)

J. E. MONTAGUE—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

NOAH'S ARK: — Antique Walnut Furniture; used and unfinished furniture for every need. 221 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. (46)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

ANTIQUES—Azimuth, circa 1850; ship models, wig mirror; Spanish whatnot, odd bits Austrian ware, etc.
THE LITTLE SHOP OF THIS & THAT
Lee Building, Polk St.
Monterey

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

Real Estate

IRENE I. BALDWIN,
Licensed Realty Broker, Sale and Rentals; Carmel Valley and Robles Del Rio Real Estate. Phone: Carmel 13-J-12. (46-49)

FOR SALE—Delightful brand-new 1-bedroom Carmel cottage with guest house; nestled among lovely pine trees. Owner will finish to suit tenant.
CHAPMAN-TAFT REALTY
Next to Western Union
Tel. 144 Dolores St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — Large corner lot with cabin and garage at rear; 12th and Camino Real; $2500. Live in the cabin while you build. A. W. DeROME, broker. Tel. Monterey 4040. (48)

FOR SALE—Attractive lot, Hatton Fields. Inquire Pine Cone Office. (48-51)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES, A HOME and INCOME; one 5-room, one 4-room, 2 garages; 2 lots; good rental location. Will show excellent return on investment. $4500, priced for quick action
Call FLORENCE LEIDIG,
Phone 853, Carmel, P. O. Box 552
FRANK CAVERLY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

4-BEDROOM HOME — In one of the finest residential sections of Carmel — 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths on 5 lots, one a corner, with a 2-car garage. Price reduced for quick sale to $9500 — lots alone are worth $6500. Needs very little to make it a fine home or a good rental investment. Another house can be built on the property. This is one of those REAL BUYS you hear about. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BUILDING LOTS—In the Mission Tract and the Walker Tract, fine large lots for $1500, $1550. Compare these desirable home sites with any others in Carmel for real value—check on sizes and prices in the immediate sections —then you will be convinced that these lots are bargains. — Very low monthly terms can be arranged to suit. FHA Loans easily secured for new homes. CARMEL REALTY CO., Agents, or see ANY CARMEL BROKER.

RENTAL INVESTMENT — A brand new home in a fine, sunny location — livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, service porch and 2-car garage. NOW RENTED for $50 per month unfurnished on lease. Builder will sell for $4750, terms to be arranged to suit. A clean-cut investment that will give you a good return. See us for details. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Larger Lots
at
Lower Prices
in
CARMEL WOODS

$600 - $700 - $750
Buys a Fine Site for a Home!

A FEW LOTS for a low as $400

Easy Monthly Payments As Low as $10 Month

All Utilities FHA Loans Available

For Sale by
All Carmel Brokers

"Caprice" Has It's Whimsical Spots

Courage is an admirable characteristic in the human species and Edith Graham proved last week that she is possessed of the quality in considerable measure when she made her local bow as producer and director of a variety show entitled "Caprice."

There is probably no more difficult task in the world than that of assembling and making click a show of the revue type. Hollywood has learned that lesson to their bitter and costly satisfaction. It takes superb showmanship, colossal funds and talent galore to ring the bell in that game and even then the show may not jell.

Miss Graham did have hanging around one extremely talented young lady who knows the difference between gum-shoeing and hoof and mouth disease, but Miss Anne Loos couldn't be expected to hold the whole show together and she lived up to expectations. Miss Loos is a "glam" girl with a monologing tongue that performs Parker diatribes with just the proper amount of glib insouciance. I hope some time to prevail upon her to operate upon the inimitable Parker sketch, "The Waltz."

Ernestine Morehead has a voice as mello and luscious as a tree-ripened avocado. She's wasting her talents in amateur theatricals when she could be a four-star performer on the radio or Broadway. Yes, I mean it, and gentlemen—she's pulchritudinous.

The rest of the revue—numbers or performers, individually or collectively I can't brag about unless it would be to mention my favorite local thespian, Lloyd Weer. Of course I've never seen the gentleman act, but he's so darned natural on stage that it's a downright pleasure to see him at work.

The principal element lacking in the show was spontaneity. Webster defines the word, "Caprice" as follows: "An abrupt change in feeling, opinion or action due to a whim or fancy." Miss Graham had the right name for her show but the ingredients just weren't up to the definition. But for the life of me I still am wondering how she did as well as she did.—John Burr.

"I Married Adventure" Osa Johnson's Story at the Carmel

Yes, Osa Johnson certainly did marry adventure, as the film to be shown tonight and tomorrow at the Carmel Theater proves. She was the first person ever to fly over the length and breadth of Africa, to make sound films of gorillas in the Congo, to win the confidence of and to photograph pygmy warriors in the dread Ituri Forest, and to circle the globe six times in the course of her explorations.

When only 16 she married Martin Johnson, world famous explorer. Plans for their honeymoon included a journey into the South Seas, but didn't include a brush with cannibals in which the bride and groom were captured. Only the timely intervention of a British cruiser saved them from becoming merely an article of diet.

That was the beginning of a long career of the sort that most of us dream about, at least when we are young, but very few would care to do more than dream. And the result has been recorded on the greatest adventure film that has ever been shown, a film whose thrills are authentic and teeming with wild animal action, scenic beauties never glimpsed before, struggles to the death between beasts of prey, and the weird life, customs and rites of savages, head hunters, pygmies and cannibals.

It is all there, forming a document on the world that we do not and cannot see in person. In Osa Johnson's, "I Married Adventure."

On the same program are Cesar Romero and Shelia Ryan in "The Gay Caballero." Cesar Romero is always entertaining to see. But this film is, of course, overshadowed by the Johnson picture.

RUKEYSER SPEAKS TONIGHT

The United States is on the verge of a boom which might be called "Hitler Prosperity" acccording to Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economic commentator for the International News Service who will speak here tonight on the first Carmel Forum, program of the current year.

Music Society to Open Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

de Gallastegui), Pilar Lopez, Federico Rey; Zambrilla, Gypsy Dance (popular), Argentinita and Carlos Montoya; Scenes from Old Madrid (Chueca), Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey; Mazurka from "La Vervena de la Paloma" (Breton), Argentinita; Turnbailer (song and dance of old Catalan, popular), Argentinita, Rey, Lopez;

Spanish Rhapsody, Piano solo (Liszt), Rogelio Machado; Zapateado (Turnia), Argentinita and Pilar Lopez; Las Tres Hojas (Garcia-Lorca), Argentinita; Bulerias popular), Argentinita, Pilar Lopez, Federico Rey, Carlos Montoya.

The remaining attractions of the Carmel Music Society are Sylvia Lent, violinist, Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, and Vronsky and Babin, two-piano team. Season tickets for the series are still available at the Society headquarters, at Thoburns.

Pine Cone to be Represented at Publishers' Convention

At the 53rd annual convention of California Newspaper Publishers Association to be held at Hotel Del Monte from Jan. 17 to 19, the convention committee will be composed of the following:

Paul R. Leake, Woodland Democrat, chairman

Allen Griffen, Monterey Herald, host publisher

Carlos Drake, Carmel Pine Cone

Frank T. Carroll, Santa Cruz News.

Paul H. Caswell, Salinas Index-Journal and Post

Robert Couchman, Morgan Hill Times

M. F. Hoyle, Hollister Free Lance

Edward R. Lamb, San Juan Bautista News

James M. Marmaduke, Gilroy Dispatch

Howard O'Brien, Hollister Advance

F. G. Vivian, King City Rustler-Herald.

Let us print your Christmas cards.

Basketball Season at High School Arranged

The first heavyweight and lightweight teams to flaunt the Silver and Crimson of the new Carmel High School on the local hardwoods will open their official season on Dec. 13 in the court of their opponents, Monterey high school.

Following the Monterey games, the hilltop boys will meet King City here in Carmel Dec. 20, Salinas here on Jan. 10, Pacific Grove there Feb. 7, Salinas there Feb. 14, Pacific Grove at Carmel, Feb. 21, and Boulder Creek there on Feb. 28.

Both heavyweight and lightweights are fast rounding into shape. Those boys fighting for a place on the former are: Bob Gargiulo, Don Berry, Peter Thatcher, Vaughn Duval, George De Amaral, Buck Kotzebue, Charles Lugton, Mac Ashton, Royce McKenzie, Dick Thomas, Roy Parsons, Jack Leidig, Gordy Miyamoto, Vincent Torras. Lightweights are: Kenny Jones, Martin Artellan, Russell Bolke, Kent Whitcomb, Bob Gansel, John Todd, Bill Wishart, Bill Plein, Bill Mayes, Don Staniford, Jackie Mayes, Milton Thomas and Leo Juri.

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BUY your gifts now and pay later with the practical "Lay Away Plan".... That fur coat you have wanted . . . Gift Lingerie, Gowns, Smart Jewelry. A small deposit now insures a wonderful Christmas.

BIG GAME DAY TOMORROW
+ Don't forget . . .
SCARFS
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COATS
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Unlike Carmel—
Hats are worn . . .
(We have 'em) . . . .
+
Charmak & Chandler of Carmel
Prices Always Reasonable

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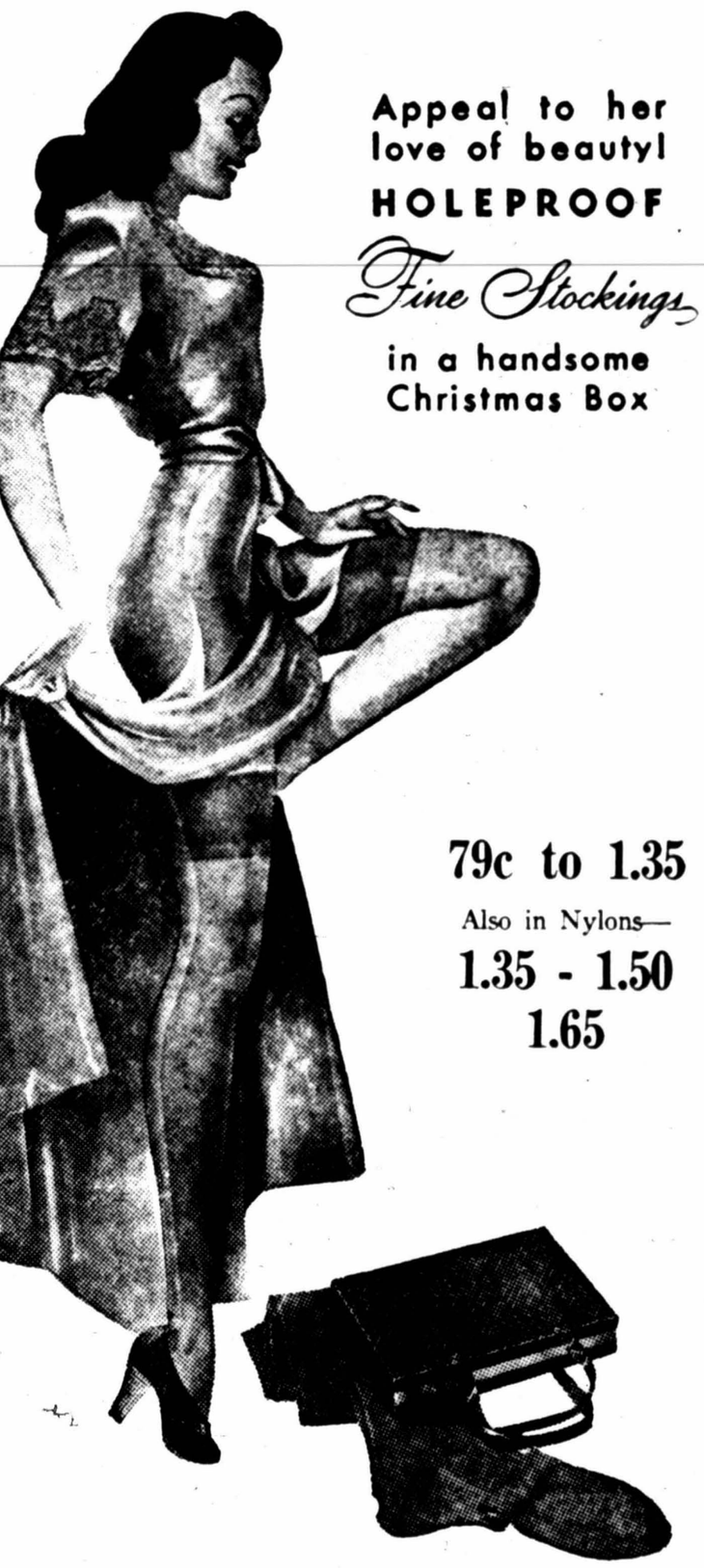
In All Standard Lengths.
KINDLING
COAL
Order your winter supply now and have it on hand for these cool autumn nights which are coming.
PLAZA FUEL CO.
Junipero and Sixth
Phone 180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in a handsome Christmas Box
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1.35 - 1.50
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46 Departments
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No Toll Charge